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Monday, Oct. 25	131,005	9,179	420	109	157,416	5.64%	58.06%



VIEW FROM ON HIGH This rendering shows an aerial from of the grow from the south above State Route 255. The gray buildings on the right already exists.

VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT PERMIT APPLICATION

Massive grow proposed for Manila mill

Jack Durham
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MANILA – A company has submitted applications to build a gigantic cannabis farm with three-story-tall buildings at the former Sierra Pacific Industries mill in Manila.

Humboldt Bay Company LLC hopes to develop the site with 6.7 acres of buildings for growing cannabis along with buildings for volatile and non-volatile manufacturing, testing, trimming, packaging and distribution. The operation would have as many as 163 employees and would be in operation seven days a week.

Humboldt Bay Company LLC, based in Los Alamitos in Orange County, Calif, hopes to begin construction in the coming year.

But before it does so, it will need to obtain a conditional use permit from the County of Humboldt and a Coastal Development Permit from the California Coastal Commission.

The buildings

The old mill, which closed in 2016, has several dilapidated buildings covered in graffiti.

The cannabis operation would drastically change the site's appearance, with several three-story-tall buildings, new fencing and new gates.

Buildings facing State Route 255 would feature "green facades," with native plants growing vertically on the sides of buildings.

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BEWITCHING THE BAY

Watson stripped of mayoral position



MISSING MAN Councilmember Sarah Schaefer, Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar, the vacant seat of former Mayor Brett Watson, Vice Mayor Emily Grace Goldstein and Councilmember Meredith Matthews.

VIA YOUTUBE

Allegations investigated as former mayor gets therapy

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – By a unanimous vote of the Arcata City Council's other four members Wednesday, Oct. 20, Brett Watson is out as mayor. Watson wasn't present

at the vote was taken. But later in the week, he released a statement to the effect that he had already resigned the mayorship on Oct. 11 and had entered a 30-day therapy program. Under the guidelines de-

scribed in the Arcata Municipal Code and City Council Protocol Manual, former Vice Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar ascended to the mayorship, while Councilmember Emily Grace Goldstein was elected vice mayor. Along with being ousted

from the mayorship. Watson's viability as a councilmember was called into question in a startling statement read by Goldstein. She called for a vote of "no confidence" in Watson's fitness to serve on the City Council.

"We have no legal ability to remove him from the City Council, however I believe we owe it to the people of Arcata to make it clear we do not align ourselves with the actions of Councilmember Watson."



Brett Watson

MAYOR ♦ PAGE 4

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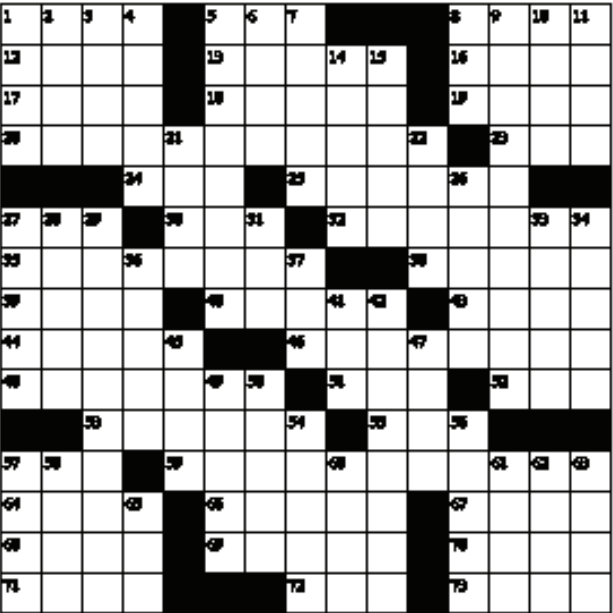
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Monday, Oct. 18	.40	01.20	01.15	01.07
Tuesday, Oct. 19	.26	01.46	00.40	01.23
Wednesday, Oct. 20	.06	01.52	00.40	01.32
Thursday, Oct. 21	.56	02.02	00.40	01.32
Friday, Oct. 22	.01	02.03	00.40	01.40
Saturday, Oct. 23	.11	02.14	00.40	01.49


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High-speed pursuit ends with arrest

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
McKINLEYVILLE – On Thursday, Oct. 21 at about 12:46 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 1400 block of Anderson Avenue in McKinleyville for the report of a domestic disturbance.
Upon arrival to the residence, one involved person, later identified as 50-year-old Joshua Justice Hayes, fled on foot from the residence. At approximately 2:50 p.m., deputies received information that Hayes had returned and was observed leaving the residence in a black Jeep Rubicon.
Deputies attempted a traffic stop on the Jeep on Anderson Avenue. Hayes failed to yield the vehicle and fled at a high rate of speed. Deputies pursued the vehicle onto Highway 101 and then onto State Route 255.
While in the Arcata area, Hayes' vehicle struck another vehicle. The California Highway Patrol responded to conduct a vehicle collision investigation.
Due to weather conditions and speed, deputies lost sight of the vehicle in the Manila area.
During a search of the area, deputies located the vehicle traveling on Victor Boulevard. Hayes again fled from deputies, driving the vehicle through a locked gate on the 300 block of Lupin Drive, then flee-



Joshua Justice Hayes


ing on foot into a wooded area. Hayes was located hiding in vegetation and was taken into custody without further incident.
Hayes was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of evading a peace officer, assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm, resisting/obstructing a peace officer, vandalism and defective windshield/rear window, in addition to warrant charges of evading a peace officer.
This case is still under investigation.

CHP gets grant to address aggressive driving


HUMBOLDT AREA CHP
SACRAMENTO – Excessive speed and aggressive driving are a major concern on California freeways.
A federally funded grant will continue to help support the California Highway Patrol's (CHP) lifesaving grant campaign targeting dangerous driving behaviors.
The goal of the Regulate Aggressive Driving and Reduce Speed (RADARS) VI grant is to decrease traffic crashes attributed to speed and the number of people killed and injured in these crashes.
In federal fiscal year 2018-2019, speed was a factor in approximately 45 percent of all fatal and injury-causing crashes in California.
That year, 36,036 speed-related crashes killed 335 people and injured 53,060 others.
"Reckless driving behaviors are a significant threat to all who use California's roadways," said CHP Commissioner Amanda Ray. "The RADARS grant will provide for a focused education and enforcement campaign targeting speeding motorists and aggressive driving behaviors, including street racing and side-show activities, to help prevent crashes resulting in death or injury."
Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020, CHP has noted a significant increase in incidents of unsafe driving behaviors: motorists exceeding 100 miles per hour on state highways, illicit street racing and side-show activities, and speed-related crashes.
Between April 1, 2020, and Sept. 30, 2021, the CHP issued more than 44,500 citations to motorists traveling in excess of 100 MPH.
To address the issue, the CHP used federal grant funding to conduct enhanced speed enforcement operations on state routes with a history of speed-related incidents, collaborated with local law enforcement agencies to create street racing and side-show task forces, and conducted social media campaigns to educate the public about the dangers of speeding, aggressive driving, and street racing.
The RADARS grant will allow the CHP to conduct a comparable campaign from Oct. 1, 2021 through Sept. 30, 2022.
Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.
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❖ DA LEDIK

MCSO breaks ground on giant solar array

MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSO) announces the da ledik Microgrid Groundbreaking Ceremony took place on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 675 Hiller Rd. in McKinleyville.

The da ledik Microgrid was named in consideration and with consultation of the Wiyot tribe. The meaning of “da ledik” is “the sun is shining”.

The Microgrid is a 583.2kW DC (500kW AC), 1458 panel solar PV array and 250kW/712kWh Battery Storage System being installed at the District Wastewater Management Facility.

The array will be capable of powering the entire facility and will result in a direct cost savings to the district and its rate payers. The project is being partially funded by an energy efficiency grant from the State Water Resource Control Board. The project is a partnership between the District, SWRCB, GHD, the engineer, Ameresco, Inc. the prime contractor and their subcontractors, EES, Hooven & Co., IECS, Simply Solar and Newtility.

MCSO Board President Dennis Mayo led the MCSO board and staff in the groundbreaking ceremony.



DIG IN From left, John Corbett, former McKinleyville Community Services District board member; Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone; MCSO Vice President Dave Couch, MCSO director Scott Binder; MCSO Director Greg Orsini (former general manager); and MCSO President Dennis Mayo.

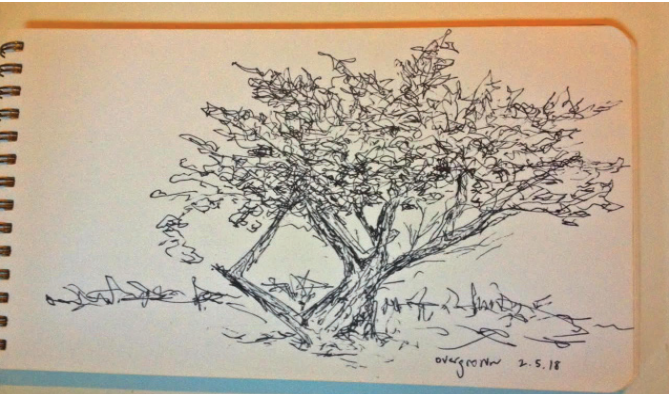
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MCSO Board Director and former MCSO general manager, Greg Orsini spoke, along with Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone, MCSO Board Director David Couch, Rebecca Crow from GHD, and representative from Ameresco, Paul Makris.

“We commend the McKinleyville leadership for elevating the importance of resiliency in their community,” said Paul Makris, senior vice

president, Ameresco. “The installation of an integrated microgrid such as this demonstrates the commitment to a positive future for the McKinleyville residents through the availability of clean, resilient and cost-effective energy sources.”

The project is expected to be completed the spring of 2022. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be planned upon completion.



INDOOR+OUTDOOR ART WORKSHOP Artist Margaret Kellermann, who sketched this piece titled “Overgrown,” leads a four-week Saturday workshop starting Oct. 30 from 10 to 11 a.m. All levels of artists learn a variety of fun sketching techniques in Ferndale’s lovely, spacious Old Steeple or take walk-and-sketch tours nearby, depending on weather. The cost is \$100 for 4 sessions. Pre-register now at ferndalemusic.com or call 1 (707) 786-7030.

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MCKINLEYVILLE TOWN CENTER The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee will discuss the draft Town Center ordinance when it meets today, Oct. 27 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Zoom. The meeting ID is 883 8721 4779. The pass code is 132014. The phone number is 1 (669) 900-6833. The committee will introduce its new member, Lisa Dugan. It will then hear public safety updates from the Sheriff’s Office and the Arcata Fire District. Humboldt County Planners Michael Richardson and John Miller are scheduled to give a presentation on the draft McKinleyville Town Center ordinance. Afterward, Dugan will give a presentation on redistricting in Humboldt County.

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The float winners and royalty of Mack High Homecoming

With Homecoming finished, students are getting back into the swing of normal school again.

Over the course Homecoming week all the dress up days were a blast and had a fantastic turnout. On Friday, we had an outdoor rally on the football field where the school recognized fall athletes and introduced the candidates and the exchange students.

Senior Class candidate Logan Maher even did a standing front flip in his introductory handshake! After the rally, students gathered at the front of the school for the parade. Then students rode down Central Avenue on their floats or candidate cars.

Float Winners:
Most Unique: Freshman



PANTHER REPORT
Allison McCray

Class with their Battleship Float.

Most Traditional: McKinleyville FFA Chapter with their Guess Who Float
Best Decorated: Key Club, Interact Club & Soroptimist Club with their Jumanji Float

Most Enthusiastic: Junior Class with their Hay Day Float

Sweepstakes Winner and Best Overall Float: Senior Class with their Mario Cart Float!

The football game had a lot of action, but Ferndale won 32-24. At halftime they announced the royalty celebrated with fireworks.

We celebrated Kathryn Tinney and Brodie Sargent, the Royal Excellency, Logan Maher and Allie Egbert as Royal Majesties, and finally Connor Berg and Yaretzi Solano as the Royal Highnesses.

Yaretzi explained, "I like how involved it (Homecoming) was for all stu-



CROWNED Connor Berg and Yaretzi Solano are crowned as the Royal Highnesses. Homecoming Candidates celebrate with fireworks. PHOTOS BY MARSHA MIELKE

dents and it was the most normal thing in over two years which was important to a lot of people. I enjoyed seeing everyone smile and have fun."

At the game, the student section brought a lot of school spirit! After the game, students were able to attend the Homecoming dance in the gym.

Overall, Homecoming week was enjoyable and it was amazing to see the community support that showed up for our Homecoming!

Lessons learned in game

In an important matchup against Ferndale during Homecoming on Oct. 15, the Panthers came up short, losing with a final score of 24 to 32. I talked to McKinleyville's Quarterback Jack Clancy, to get some thoughts on the team's performance.

Jack said "We executed kind of poorly in the first half... and once we finally got it together, it was too late."

Jack also said, regarding their opponent, "They were just the more disciplined team... they pounded us over and over with the inside run, and didn't make many mistakes."

The sloppiness displayed throughout in Ferndale.

may have cost McKinleyville the homecoming victory, as a valiant second half comeback, including two onside kick recoveries, was not enough to make up the lost ground.

Perhaps more important than the loss itself; however, in terms of the league standings, the Panthers are no longer in control of their destiny. In order to come in at the top of the league, McKinleyville would need to win out, as well as see the Arcata Tigers (5-2) drop two of their next three upcoming games against Ferndale (2-4), McKinleyville (4-3), and Hoopa (1-4). McKinleyville has three games left this season, at home against Hoopa and Arcata, and then they're closing the season with a rematch



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LAS CALABAZAS EMBRUJADAS CUNA, along with Ciencia Para Todos invites the community to enjoy Las Calabazas Embujadas (haunted pumpkins) on Sunday, Oct. 31 from noon to 5 p.m. at Carlson Park off Giuntoli Lane in Arcata. Come support local entrepreneurs of food and goodies, participate in a costume contest, adventure a haunted house, paint a pumpkin to take home, explore a petting zoo with Foggy Bottom Boys Farm, and get supplies for a Dia de los Muertos ofrenda to take home. Face masks are required.

HALLOWEEN FAIRY'S PLAZA PARTY The Halloween Fairy's Plaza Party will be held Sunday, Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Eighth Street on the Arcata Plaza. Shoshanna, Arcata's Halloween Fairy, invites everyone to enjoy live music by The Dead Drops and (hopefully) The Marching Lumberjacks along with some grooves with DJ goodness with local artist vendors, school groups, performers, photo opportunities, and fun.

BOO AT THE ZOO Boo at the Zoo takes place on Halloween Oct. 31 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St. in Eureka, will feature candy stations for guests to visit sponsored by local businesses, a spooky science lab, Animal Pumpkin Stomp & Chomp, and more! The candy stations will begin at noon and will run while supplies last. This is a regular admission day at the Zoo. Simply visit the ticket booth upon arrival and show your Zoo Membership, or purchase daily tickets for entry. Face masks are required for all visitors regardless of vaccination status, whether indoors or outdoors. This is in addition to any costume mask. Many animal species are susceptible to COVID-19 and are



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HALLOWEEN SHOW The Oyster Baes in Wonderland Halloween Show takes place on Halloween, Sunday, Oct. 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. at The Local Cider Bar at 828 I St. in Arcata. The band's music is described as "folkestral rock gone down the rabbit hole." This Alice in Wonderland themed show is dedicated to Carole Ann Morgal and all proceeds will go towards her outstanding medical bills. The event will be outdoors on the patio and COVID-19 protocols will be followed.

HALLOWEEN SCARAOKE PARTY The Miniplex, at 900 Samoa Blvd., holds a Scaraoke Party on Halloween, Sunday, Oct. 31 starting at 8:30 p.m.

TRICK OR TRUNK The Newheart Community Church at 1490 Murray Road in McKinleyville is offering Trick or Trunk, a drive through event, on Halloween, Sunday, Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

DRIVE-THRU TRICK OR TREAT The Dow's Prairie Grange is hosting a free Drive-Thru Trick or Treat event on Halloween, Sunday, Oct. 31 for children 12 and under from 4 to 6:30 p.m. This is a replacement for what would have been their 23rd year hosting an annual Halloween Carnival for McKinleyville kids. Children are encouraged to dress in costume. Parents can follow the one-way arrows to pull in front of the Grange for children to pick up the treat bags offered by Grange members. No one needs to exit a vehicle and children need to be in the vehicle with a parent to receive a treat bag. Community members are also encouraged to drop off a canned food or other non-perishable donation to support Grange's holiday food basket program to serve those in need. The Dow's Prairie Grange is located at 3995 Dow's Prairie Rd. opposite the elementary school. Interested families can call (707) 840-0100 for more information.

SPOOKTACULAR WEEKEND The Humboldt Grange #501 Spooktacular Halloween Weekend takes place Saturday, Oct. 30 and Sunday, Oct.31 at 5845 Humboldt Hill Rd., Eureka. There will be a Drive-Thru Spooktacular Spaghetti



Sunday, Oct. 31, 5:30-7:30 PM

Drive-through at **new heart**
community church

1490 Murray Road, McKinleyville
www.newheart.com

Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner comes complete with a hearty helping of spooky spaghetti noodles, your choice of meat or marinara sauce, garlicky garlic bread, a colorful green salad and a spooky dessert. The dinner will be served between 4 and 6:30 p.m., cost is \$10 per serving. Dinners can be pre-ordered at festive-fall-meals-humboldt-grange-501.cheddarup.com. Just drive around the back and Grangers will be there to serve your dinner. The Grange offers Drive-By Trick-or-Treat on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. On Humboldt Grangers will be at the back door handing out treats to all who come. Just drive up to the back of the Grange Hall and get a treat. It is more fun if we are all in costume. Free and open to the public.



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PUBLIC SAFETY

CSU helping students avoid rental scams

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT – Since 2018, Humboldt State Information Technology Services has worked with Housing & Residence Life and other California State University campuses to identify fake rental listings and help students, faculty, staff, and alumni avoid housing scams.

The CSU-wide database of rental scams recently reached 1,000 entries, expanding protections for communities. Teams at the CSUs identify scammers by template emails, reused terms, and other indicators, and they build filters to catch messages as they come in.

Locally, email accounts known as fake rentals attracted up to a dozen responses per address. Non-local addresses generally attracted one interested tenant. These email accounts are associated with fake rental listings on a variety of websites and services including Craigslist, Facebook Marketplace, apartments.com, Zumper, and others. Stephen St. Onge, Associate Vice President for Student Success, suggests contacting staff for help. “Our Off-Campus Housing Coordinator, Chant’e Catt, is the best resource for students and her listings are vetted and up to date.”

Information Technology Services quarantines emails from the fake “landlords,” or removes them after detection/delivery and notifies recipients. Outgoing emails to known fake accounts are redirected to HSU’s spam account instead of being delivered.

Rental and housing scams cost victims in the U.S. more than \$213 million according to the FBI, of which fake rentals are expected to be a sizable

portion. Because not every scam victim files a complaint with the FBI, though, the actual damage is likely much larger. HSU Housing and Information Security continue to work to expand the database of housing scams and protect campus communities.

“As we know, it can be difficult for students, staff, and faculty to find housing in the area, and rental scams prey on people desperate for housing,” says Catt. “Identifying and protecting people from fake rentals is one of the many ways HSU works to secure safe, affordable housing for the campus community.”

To learn more about off-campus housing protections and opportunities, visit the Housing website or contact housingliaison@humboldt.edu. You can watch more about housing information security in this video.

Rental scam awareness tips From Avail

A rental is more than likely fake/fraudulent if one or more of the following statements are true:

- they don’t want to/ allegedly can’t meet you in person
- they want you to move in immediately, without ever seeing the property
- they ask for rent or a security deposit before signing a lease
- the price is too good
- the listing has typos, poor grammar, or excessive punctuation
- there is no screening process
- they want you to sign an incomplete lease Always:
- Meet the landlord, or property manager in person
- See the property in person (not just from the outside)

Crooked building inspector sentenced to jail time

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
HUMBOLDT – On Oct. 18, Judge Kaleb Cockrum sentenced 50-year-old Patrick William Francis McTigue, of Fortuna, to serve one year in jail, two years of felony probation and to pay restitution to his numerous victims.

The sentencing follows an Oct. 13 hearing where McTigue pled guilty to crimes committed while he was working as an inspector for the Humboldt County Building and Planning Department: one count of felony bribery and two

counts of felony grand theft involving three separate victims.

Additional counts of the same crimes involving three additional victims will be included in the order requiring McTigue to pay restitution.

The prosecution agreed to this resolution to secure restitution for all of McTigue’s victims and to ensure that convictions will prevent McTigue from obtaining similar employment in the future.



William Francis McTigue

Throughout 2017 and 2018, McTigue used his position as a county inspector to solicit bribes from individuals seeking permits for commercial cannabis operations.

He defrauded his victims by agreeing to expedite their applications in return for money or other assets.

McTigue defrauded victims of over \$120,000 during his employment with the county.

McTigue faced a maximum sentence of over 5 years in prison. In prosecuting the case, Humboldt County Deputy District Attorney Steven Steward argued that incarceration was warranted because the crimes harmed not only individuals but also the public’s trust in government.

At the conclusion of this morning’s sentencing, Judge Cockrum remanded McTigue into custody to begin serving his one-year jail sentence.

Deputy Public Defender Casey Russo represented McTigue.

Two arrested after discovery of drugs, ammunition

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Thursday, Oct. 21 at about 2:32 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies on patrol in the area of Central Avenue and Margo Lane in McKinleyville conducted a traffic stop on a truck towing another vehicle.

Deputies contacted two individuals associated with the vehicles, one of which, 35-year-old Austin Grant Barnett, initially provided deputies with a false name.

Upon being positively identified, Barnett was found to have multiple outstanding warrants for his arrest in addition to being on formal probation. Barnett was taken into custody for his warrants.

During a search of his vehicle, deputies located approximately 80 Perc-30 pills and ammunition.

Due to the circumstances surrounding Barnett’s illegal posses-

sion of the pills, deputies conducted a probation check at Barnett’s residence on the 2300 block of Central Avenue. Inside the residence, deputies located 35-year-old Megan Pond, who was also known to have several outstanding warrants.

Pond was taken into custody for her warrants. During a search of the residence, deputies located additional Perc-30 pills.

Barnett was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance for sales, prohibited person in possession of ammunition, false identification to a peace officer and violation of pro-



Austin Grant Barnett



Megan Pond

bation.

Pond was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation, in addition to war-

rant charges of prohibited person in possession of ammunition, possession of drugs where prisoners are held, and violation of probation.

This case is still under investigation.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Suspect injures deputy during domestic violence call

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
EUREKA – On Tuesday, Oct. 19 at about 7:50 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 300 block of Higgins Street, in the county’s jurisdiction of Eureka, for the report of a domestic disturbance between a man and a woman.

Deputies arrived on scene and contacted a female at the residence. While speaking with the female near the open front door of the residence, a male suspect, identified as 54-year-old Gerald Fay Barnhart, rushed toward deputies from inside the residence, attempting to close the door.



Gerald Fay Barnhart

While attempting to close the door on the deputies, Barnhart grabbed hold of one deputy and forcefully pushed the deputy, causing visible injury.

A second deputy deployed a department-issued taser, striking Barnhart and successfully gaining compliance without further incident. Barnhart did not sustain injuries from the taser deployment.

Barnhart was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of obstructing a peace officer by means of violence and obstructing/resisting a peace officer.

Shoe theft wrecks vengeance, instills importance of fiscal responsibility

• **Wednesday, October 13 12:15 p.m.** Rampaging chickens on Buttermilk Lane laid waste to a neighbor’s yard, prompting a complaint.

• **1:48 p.m.** Not only was the bearded man sitting on a box labeled “No Sitting” that was part of a G Street restaurant building, but he refused to de-sit when asked. Police provided enhanced motivation.

• **Thursday, October 14 5:11 a.m.** From within a “boxy” SUV on St. Louis Road, a woman was heard to say, “You literally kidnapped me!” This was followed by discussion of smashing out the vehicle’s windows.

• **8:07 a.m.** A man was reported roving the Marsh’s “back plot” with a revolver, according to a woman who said she was sent a photo of the gun, with threats.

• **12:55 p.m.** A Plaza shop received a voicemail with these instructions: “A tall bald man and curly-haired woman may come into the shop. If they do, call the PD.”

• **1:29 p.m.** A woman in a bright pink skirt with backpack and green jacket was reported roaming up and down G Street, going into businesses and yelling. At one Northtown shop she’d “burst into,” she physically halted an employee from calling 911.

• **2:47 p.m.** A broken ceramic coffee mug was reported on the 14th Street onramp to U.S. Highway 101. The

CHP and Caltrans were alerted.

• **2:56 p.m.** A woman with a pink backpack and dragging a laundry basket entered a Northtown yogurt, went into the freezer and took whatever she wanted, then walked out. She was warned away on pain of trespassing.

• **6:03 p.m.** A woman in a pink tutu and dragging a laundry basket went into a G Street gas station mini-mart several times to steal things and argue with the staff.

• **9:47 p.m.** An F Street apartment dweller reported her roommate violating a restraining order by entering her bedroom with a cat.

• **Friday, October 15 9:36 a.m.** A woman in a pink tutu was reported stealing pastries and vintage signed photos of entertainers (but hopefully not the one of BB King that was already stolen, found in a grow house and returned).

• **9:41 a.m.** A woman in a pink tutu and carrying a green sleeping bag made a disturbance at an I Street store.

• **10:43 a.m.** A slender woman in a pink skirt and green jacket was reported disturbing H Street businesses.

• **1:21 p.m.** A man near the Portland Loo of Shock and Awe strolled about with his pants down around his ankles, searing

area retinas and inspiring a short-lived trend. He was moved along.

• **1:40 p.m.** A woman near the Portland Loo of Shock and Awe was reported “purposefully” removing her clothes, her presumed purpose being to flash passersby. She was arrested.

• **Saturday, October 16 11:27 a.m.** As others enjoyed food, folks and fun at the Farmers Market, one burly bearding positioned himself under the tree children love to climb and radiated sour vibes, even spitting on selected passersby. He scampered before police arrival.

• **3:49 p.m.** A pair of shoplifters made off with 20 bottles of assorted hooch from a Uniontown supermarket.

• **3:53 p.m.** After unleashing his bowels on a G Street resident’s lawn, a man started meddling with her property with his unwashed poop hands until warned away.

• **6 p.m.** A shoeless woman with red curly hair roamed along Crescent Way near Samoa Boulevard, gutting mailboxes of their fungibles along the way.

• **6:36 p.m.** A man in a light-colored robe roved Valley East Boulevard, sifting through trash and failing to tidy up after himself.

• **3:24 p.m.** A witness beheld through binoculars a man in a black puffy

jacket crawl under a fence and steal gardening tools, then head south. Police found a woman in possession of a yellow shovel and a sledge hammer, and took these ill-gotten implements away from her.

• **4:49 p.m.** A woman in a straw hat and wielding the authority that accompanies a claim of having a knife, stole the tip jar from an F Street cannabis dispensary. Weirdo-weary weed workers nonetheless pursued her, yet she never produced the fearsome blade.

• **4:54 p.m.** A Beith Court resident reported to police that she had stolen her neighbor’s shoes. But the footwear filch wasn’t unwarranted; it was retribution for failure to pay utilities. She’d since given the shoes back, and wished to further pursue the matter with police.

• **Tuesday, October 19 10:08 a.m.** An elderly woman on Fourth Street needed help getting down the stairs, and fire/rescue personnel better trained and equipped for this task were notified.

• **6:08 p.m.** An F Street apartment dwellers room security cam notified him that his roommate was in there. He went home, some sort of confrontation ensued, and she pepper sprayed him, he said.

• **7:07 p.m.** A Uniontown pizza worker was menaced by a lingerer wearing flower leggings outside. The pizza person locked herself inside the business until police came

and moved her nemesis along.

• **8:12 p.m.** A man reported his deeply depressed friend having sent a video stating that she was tired of living. She had previously attempted suicide by hanging.

• **8:46 p.m.** A lost hiker called from somewhere “on the outskirts” of the Arcata Community Forest, having entered via Humboldt State with his dog. He was lightly dressed, soaked, with his phone battery at 53 percent and yet somehow, “may have access to food.”

• **9:01 p.m.** Some unknown malefactor who came into possession of a Bayside apartment dweller’s spare housekey came in, shredded a fur coat and sprayed perfume on her food when all they really had to do was steal her shoes.

• **9:30 p.m.** An Alliance Road resident reported having downloaded three separate apps to locate hidden cameras in her apartment, and dang if there weren’t several... according to the apps.

• **11:22 p.m.** A woman said that somewhere in the Giuntoli Lane/Valley West area, unknown persons had sat on her chest and withheld food from her, but she wasn’t sure exactly where or who had done this.

• **Wednesday, October 20 11 a.m.** A Union Streeter found a note on her car stating that she had struck another vehicle. When she texted the number on the note, a flurry of threats came back.



Friendly, famous Frank and diminutive Daphne and Velma

Frank is enjoying his 15 minutes of fame! Last week he was the Pet of the Week for the television news and this week he gets to be in the paper. Hopefully he will catch the eye of a potential adopter and his long wait for a forever home will come to an end.

One-and-a-half year-old Frank is a big boy, weighing in at about 85 pounds. The shelter lists him as a Pit Bull mix but we're not so sure.

He could well be a mix of other breeds. His size suggests St. Bernard or Mastiff and his interesting coloring (mottled tan and white) suggest some sort of cattle dog.

Frank is a lot of fun! He loves other dogs (yep, Fern-tested), squeaky toys, belly rubs and water in any form. He is strong and could use some refining of his leash manners but he does love a good walk.

On warm days, Frank loves ly-

ing in the wading pool or drinking right out of the hose – sometimes both at the same time!

Though we haven't had the chance to take Frank to the beach, we're pretty confident he would like that too.

Frank likes his treats and takes them quite gently. He knows Sit and Down and is eager to learn more. Frank is neutered, micro-chipped and current on his vaccinations.

He is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, open Monday through Friday with meet and greets by appointment. Please call (707) 840-9132 for more information or to make an appointment to meet Frank.

At the other end of the size scale, we have

little Velma and her best friend Daphne. These two girls came into the shelter together and we'd like them to go out together also. It can be a little harder to find an adopter for a bonded pair but we think it makes a difference for the dogs.

Velma is about eight years old and is a chihuahua mix. Daphne is around five years old and is a Norwich terrier mix.

The two are frisky and playful and enjoy running around in the



Daphne



Velma

play yard. They are easily handled and neither minds being picked up. We are just getting to know them but haven't seen any challenging behaviors.

Small dogs are a hot item these days and these will be a treat for an adopter willing to take both of them. The girls are both already spayed and are ready to go to their new home. They are also at the shelter (contact info above).

Top 10 reasons to walk your dog on a leash

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata recognizes the need for an off-leash pet area in Arcata and is currently researching options for a dog park.

In the meantime, the city would like to remind dog walkers that Arcata has a leash law (Arcata Municipal Code Sections 10008 and 10615) that encompasses all public parks, including all trails in the Arcata Community Forest and the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary.

Here are nine more reasons to keep your dog on a leash:

- Leashing your dog keeps other animals safe by preventing your dog from chasing other dogs and deer, bears, bunnies, birds and other wildlife.
- Walking your pet on a leash prevents the spread of disease. It is less likely that your dog will be exposed to Parvo or Distemper, as a leashed dog can be restrained from sniffing the droppings of other animals.
- A leash is commonly referred to as “your pet’s lifeline” - because it protects your pet from traffic and unrestrained animals.
- It is easier to pick up pet waste. Pet waste left on trails, sidewalks, streets and grassy areas gets flushed into the nearest waterway every time it rains and ends up in our creeks, bay and ocean.
- An obedient and well behaved dog is a positive reflection of its owner. Accidents or animal bites are greatly reduced when responsible pet owners obey the leash law.
- Leashes are a great identification tool, symbolizing that the dog has an owner. It enables someone who sees the leash and identification tag attached to the dog’s collar to find you if you and your pet should become separated.
- It keeps your dog from jumping on people you encounter, ensuring that your dog has the chance of being properly introduced.

• A number of equestrians utilize Arcata Community Forest trails. Unleashed dogs run the risk of spooking horses and throwing riders, or being stomped and injured.

• It is a good neighbor policy, preventing your dog from trespassing on a neighbor’s property during your walk.

The Environmental Services Department would like to thank Arcata’s residents for their efforts to keep City trails safe and clean for all to enjoy.

Please contact the Environmental Services Department for more information on City trails and dog etiquette by calling (707) 822-8184, send an email to eservices@cityofarcata.org, or stop by the Environmental Services Department office at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St.

Due to the high number of COVID-19 cases locally, face coverings are required for everyone who enters City Hall regardless of COVID-19 vaccination status.

Arcata sets up Safe Outdoor Events program

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata has established the COVID-19 Safe Outdoor Events Program with funds received from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act to support outdoor events in the community.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, many of Arcata’s favorite local events have been cancelled, negatively impacting local event organizers, venues, nonprofits, musicians, makers, performers and artists who rely on community events for fundraising and income.

Understanding the need to offer support to those impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, the City received \$114, 380 in CARES Act funds to provide staff and resources to facilitate safe outdoor events including plays, festivals, music, fairs, performance art, dance, art markets, outdoor recreation and other community events. Funds received may also

cover City permit fees depending on the venue and event requirements.

The City has contracted with Arcata’s local arts agency, Playhouse Arts, to implement the program, and the contract with Playhouse Arts will last for two years or until the funds have been exhausted.

Of the new program, Community Development Deputy Director Jennifer Dart said, “There are so many wonderful and unique events that Arcata is known for. The Kinetic Sculpture Race, Oysterfest, the Fairy Festival, the North Country Fair and the Fourth of July Jubilee are just a handful of events we all miss.

COVID safety concerns have impacted the ability to have many of our beloved events, and this grant will help events both large and small be held in a safe manner to not just bring the community together to celebrate again, but to offer some relief to those who have lost income due to the pandemic.”

To date, the program has already offered support to Arcata Main Street’s Sunday Art Markets, the 2021 Samba Parade, the Sanctuary’s Puppet Slam, CUNA’s Carlson Park adoption celebration, and the finale of Arcata Playhouse’s *Migrations* performance.

Upcoming festivities receiving support include Arcata Main Street’s Halloween event on the Plaza, Centro del Pueblo’s Día de los Muertos community activities, and Six Rivers Montessori School’s Fall Festival in Valley West.

Local event coordinators and organizations are encouraged to [email shoshanna@arcataplayhouse.org](mailto:email_shoshanna@arcataplayhouse.org) to inquire about utilizing COVID-19 Safe Outdoor Events Program funding or equipment.

Established events and new event ideas are welcome. For more information, please contact the Community Development Department at (707) 822-5955.

Bilingual Playdates in the Park for children up to age 5

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The Arcata Recreation Division is excited to announce that Arcata Recreation will offer weekly outdoor “Playdates at the Park” through Arcata Play Center.

With funding provided by First 5 Humboldt, Arcata Play Center offers free playgroups for caregivers with children age newborn to 5 years. In response to rising COVID-19 transmission rates, Arcata Play Center has moved outdoors, giving the opportunity for participants to

explore Arcata’s parks and playgrounds. Playdates at the Park playgroups will provide a safe and comfortable environment for newborns and young children to learn important playtime social skills and will give caregivers the opportunity to gain support from each other.

These free Playdates at the Park will take place weekly each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon for the month of November, beginning Tuesday, November 2 at Redwood Park, located at Park Drive in Arcata.

Each playdate will meet at a different park location in Arcata each week, and a full list of meeting spaces can be found online at cityofarcata.org/834/Play-Center.

Bilingual Spanish-speaking playgroup facilitators will be present at all Playdates at the Park, and program participants must follow all COVID-19 health and safety precautions in place, including wearing facial coverings regardless of vaccination status for those age two and older.

Arcata Play Center is invested in Ages & Stages developmental screening for children, which is the number one developmental and social-emotional screening system used to give kids a great start in life. Developmental screening and enrichment resources will be available to parents and caregivers with concerns about the impacts of the pandemic on their child’s development.

For more information, please visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-7091.

Otter project raises \$300K to support otters, interns

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT – North Coast Otters Public Arts Initiative, which featured 108 life-sized sculptures of otters painted by local artists, raised more than \$300,000 in grants, sponsorships, and generous donations.

Final proceeds will support otter research and student internships at Humboldt State University.

The initiative included a community “treasure hunt” to find sculptures that were displayed in Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, Trinity, and Siskiyou counties this summer. The goal was to celebrate life, water, and otters; support local businesses; and raise funds for HSU student projects.

“Hundreds of people, including grandkids with grandparents, families, couples and, well, everyone, seemed to fall in love with these otters,” says project lead, Jeff Black, a Wildlife professor at HSU. “The merger of art and science was an absolute joy throughout the North Coast.”

The last hurrah this September included an in-person showing of the Otter Art sculptures at the HSU Aquatic Center in Eureka, followed by a “silent auction,” in an online auction which together pulled in \$180,000. Participating artists were offered 10% of the auction price of the otter they painted or decorated.

Visit the North Coast Otters Public Arts Initiative website for more information.

A commemorative auction catalog is available for \$15 at the HSU Cashier’s Of-



OTTERANCES Otter art from the North Coast Otters public Arts Initiative.

PHOTO COURTESY HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

fice in the Student Business Services (SBS) Building and The Ink People Center for the Arts located at 627 3rd Street, Eureka. Proceeds from the catalog sales will go toward additional river otter studies and student internships.

After cataloging 20 Otter art sightings, more than 300 “otter spotters” submitted entry forms for a chance to win one of the 32 raffle prizes donated by local businesses, including an adventure kayak tour of Humboldt Bay, and a collection of gift certificates and vouchers.

In addition to raising awareness about wildlife conservation and celebrating the arts, the North Coast Otters project encouraged

community members to participate in the ongoing “citizen science” river otter records study by consistently reporting when and where wild river otters are observed throughout the North Coast region.

Since 1999, HSU students have been collecting otter records from citizen volunteers as a means of tracking the quality of North Coast habitats. River otters, seen at all times of day in our area, have captured the attention of thousands. Details of wild river otters may be sent to otters@humboldt.edu.

“As the curtain closes on this wonderful project, remember that when you next see a river otter in the wild, give them a thumbs up, and wish them well,” says Black. “And please join us in the spirit of promoting clean water and healthy habitats where we live and play!”

North Coast Otters was a collaboration with North Coast Open Studios, a Dream-Maker project of the Ink People Center for the Arts.

SCENE



TRINIDAD ART NIGHT The last Trinidad Art Night for the year is happening Saturday, Oct 30 from 3 to 6 p.m. The event is hosted by Community Arts Trinidad, a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts. Participants include the Trinidad Art Gallery at 490 Trinity St., featuring printmaker Patricia Sundgren Smith and ceramicist Loryn White; and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust at 380 Janis Ct. featuring nightscape and astrophotographer Jennifer J Peterson.

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MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Modern-day troubadour John Craigie will perform at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata, on Wednesday, Nov. 10 and Thursday, 11 in a long-awaited celebration of his acclaimed album, *Asterisk the Universe*.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at johncraigiemusic.com/shows.

Renowned for his engaging live shows, Craigie effortlessly combines his signature wry wit and clever observations with an earthy mix of soul, folk and rock. On *Asterisk the Universe*, he showcases his storytelling prowess by exploring what it all means to live in the 21st century via a 10-track journey of organic instrumentation and articulate lyrics.

ASTEROIDS TO AMMONITES AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Sign your kids up now for From Asteroids to Ammonites - A Journey Through Time, a fun and informative after-school program with the HSU Natural History Museum. The program takes place daily from Monday Nov. 15 to Friday Nov. 19 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. These 75 minute virtual sessions are geared towards children 8 to 12 years old. The weekly program is \$25 or \$20 for NHM members and includes a student packet including copies of materials and samples to use during the program and for independent activities at home. Advance registration is required. To enroll online natmus.humboldt.edu.

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REBOUND, a community-based arts and cultural organization, is teaming up with artist Blake Reagan to paint a 92-foot-long mural in downtown Arcata. The mural, simulated in this mock up, will stretch and bend down the alley behind Café Brio, with access off of G Street. This mural will provide a colorful entrance to the Arcata Plaza and access to the lower level of the 8th Street shops. Donors who have helped kickstart this project include Kathleen Bryson, Pure Water Spas, People's Records Arcata and Rain Delay Card Co. Progress on the mural will be weather permitting.

PHOTO COURTESY BLAKE REAGAN

Temporary mural to grace G St. bridge

PLAYHOUSE ARTS

ARCATA – Playhouse Arts, the City of Arcata, Arcata Main Street, the City of Arcata's Public Safety Committee, and Humboldt State University's staff and students have joined together to envision the Bridge Project; a community art installation promoting a safe and welcome connection between Humboldt State University and the City of Arcata.

The project committee began meeting in the spring of 2021, specifically focused on the G Street bridge that spans Humboldt State University, Caltrans and city property. The project focuses on the physical structure of the G Street bridge and aims to inspire the community to build bridges and work together to create social justice, environmental health and economic prosperity for all.

As part of this project,

Playhouse Arts and HSU affiliated artists Brittany Britton, Haley Davis and Jim Woglom have created an original design for a temporary mural to be installed on the east side of the G Street bridge. Panels will be hung on the fence and there will be opportunities for community members to give feedback on their visions and dreams for this connective space.

To start the bridge building, the community is invited to help paint the initial panels for installation at the Arcata Farmers Market on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All are welcome, and paint and brushes will be provided.

Those who wish to participate are asked to meet the Playhouse Arts bridge team on the Plaza at Lush Newton's 16-foot Polka Dot Pony. To slow the spread of COVID-19,



TEMPORARY MURAL Come to the Arcata Plaza Saturday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and help paint this temporary mural, which will be placed on the G Street bridge that spans U.S. Highway 101.

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attendees should bring a mask and will be asked to observe social distancing protocols.

For more information,

please contact Playhouse Arts at (707) 497-4036 or (707) 822-1575, or send an email to jackied@arcata-playhouse.org.



LIVE MUSIC AT HSU! The HSU Jazz Orchestra performs Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus.

Photo by Dan Aldag

Treat yourself to an evening of big band, salsa & more

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Join the Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music and Theatre for a live instrumental concert featuring the Wind Ensemble and Jazz Orchestra on Saturday, Oct. 30th at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Before purchasing tickets for this live event, please familiarize yourself with current campus COVID-19 guidelines which are detailed on the ticketing link at commerce.cashnet.com/humboldthmo?CNAME=MUSIC+2.

Also note that because proof of vaccination is required for admission, children under 12 will not be admitted at this time. Advance purchase of tickets is strongly recommended as only 70 seats will be sold, allowing for social distancing. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children aged 12-18, and free for HSU students with ID.

The Wind Ensemble and conductor Paul Cummings are still honing

in on the exact repertoire for the concert at press time, but the audience can expect to hear classic band music featuring brass, woodwinds and percussion.

The Jazz Orchestra will perform five pieces, starting off with Duke Ellington's *In A Mellow Tone*, arranged by Oliver Nelson. Nelson arranged Ellington's classic tune for the Buddy Rich band in the late 1960s and solos will feature Rebekka Lopez on alto sax, George Epperson on trombone, and Jeff Ruiz on trumpet.

The title of the next chart, *Déjà Vu*, refers both to the piece's evocations of the big band era and how musical themes from early on come back later on. Composer Thomas Fredrickson was a long-time professor of composition at the University of Illinois who was comfortable in both the classical and jazz idioms.

Featured soloists will be Professor Brian Post on piano, Chris Cox on trumpet, and Isaac Williams on tenor

sax. David Springfield is a trombonist and pianist who teaches at Valdosta State University in Georgia, and his chart *A Little Peace* combines the laid-back swing feel of the Count Basie Orchestra with the harmonic language of modal jazz.

Palmas is by the great salsa and Latin jazz pianist and composer Eddie Palmieri, who is an NEA Jazz Master, the highest honor any American jazz musician can receive. Like much of Palmieri's work, it combines the rhythms and montunos of salsa with jazz improvisation. It will feature solos by Raili Makela on alto sax, Brian White on trombone, Max Shere on guitar, and Odalys Ramirez on congas.

Who, Me? comes from the classic Count Basie album *Chairman of the Board* and was composed by Basie band tenor saxophonist Frank Foster. Featured soloists will be Brian Post on piano and Chris Cox on trumpet.

WHAT IS LIGHT? Dr. Stephen J. Trettel, Szegő assistant professor of mathematics at Stanford University, will deliver the 76th semi-annual Harry S. Kieval Lecture at HSU on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 135 of the Science-B Building on the Humboldt State University campus in Arcata. The public is welcome to this free lecture, which is geared toward a general audience. Face masks are required regardless of vaccination

status. The title of the lecture is "Optics, Mirages, and Curved Space." Dr. Trettel will discuss the nature of light. Various surprising phenomena, such as mirrors, lenses, mirages and the twinkling of stars, makes developing a unified description of light's behavior rather subtle. Dr. Trettel will discuss the quest for a theory of light. math.humboldt.edu/get-involved/mathematics-colloquium, (707) 826-3143, math@humboldt.edu



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Trinidad's legendary contractor and public servant Tom Odom recently turned 99 years old. Shown at his birthday celebration are daughter Susie Alfson, Gail Saunders, Anne Odom, Tom Odom, Sue Forbes and daughter Annette Alfson in Wilsonville, Oregon.

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Feel-good meandering in the seaside village

Trinidad School's Halloween Parade is back! The whole town turns out to watch frighteningly or whimsically costumed students, teachers and staff at Trinidad School during the Halloween Parade. Due to the coronavirus, the parade was canceled last year.



TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

On Friday, Oct. 29 beginning at 9:30 a.m., the kindergarten through eighth grade students and Salmonberry preschoolers will begin their costumed parade at the school on Trinity Street, continue down Main Street to Saunders Plaza, and then meander through Trinidad's streets, ending up back at the school.

It's a feel-good moment for all observers. You can watch from your doorway, porch, or on the sidewalk for an hour or so as the procession passes.

Tom Odom is 99 years old

Gail Saunders drove to Wilsonville, just south of Portland, Oregon, to celebrate Tom Odom's 99th birthday.

The Odoms left Trinidad a few years ago to live closer to daughters Susie and Annette, but their legacy of decades of hard work (Tom built many Trinidad homes through the 1960s and '70s), civic and social service in City and County government, the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and Trinidad Civic Club live on.

You can send greetings to the Odoms at 7600 SW Vlahos Drive, #104, Wilsonville, Oregon 97070.

Last Trinidad Art Night of the season

Trinidad Art Night will end its season on Saturday, Oct. 30, however, the hours for open house at venues all around Trinidad will be from 3 to 6 p.m. instead of the usual 6 to 9 p.m.

Walk around town to find art and music at most of your favorite spots.

Email Loretta Flemingaite at trinidadart95570@gmail.com for the latest information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma talk entitled "Bodhisattva idea – How does understanding causation influence my behavior." Head Teacher and Soto Zen priest Eugene Bush will speak Sunday, Oct. 31 at 9:45 a.m. Meditation begins at 9 a.m. To join via Zoom visit arcatazengroup.org. Eugene Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010. For more information call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org.

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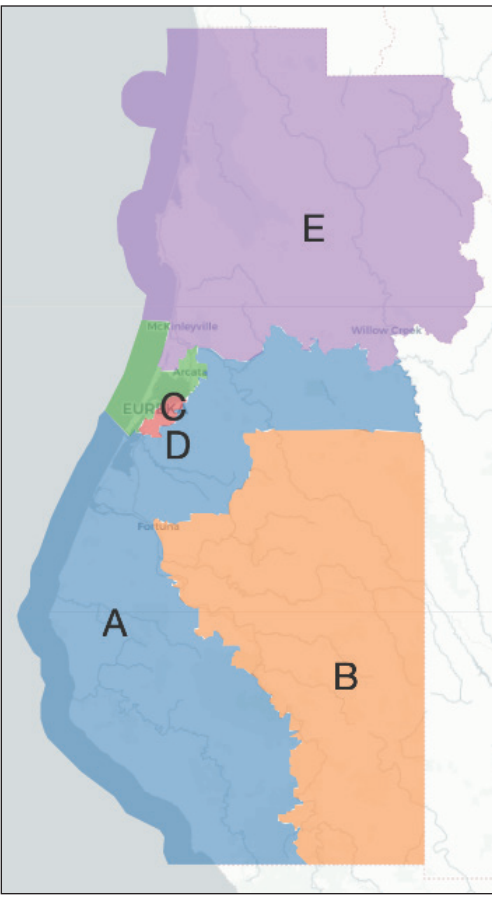
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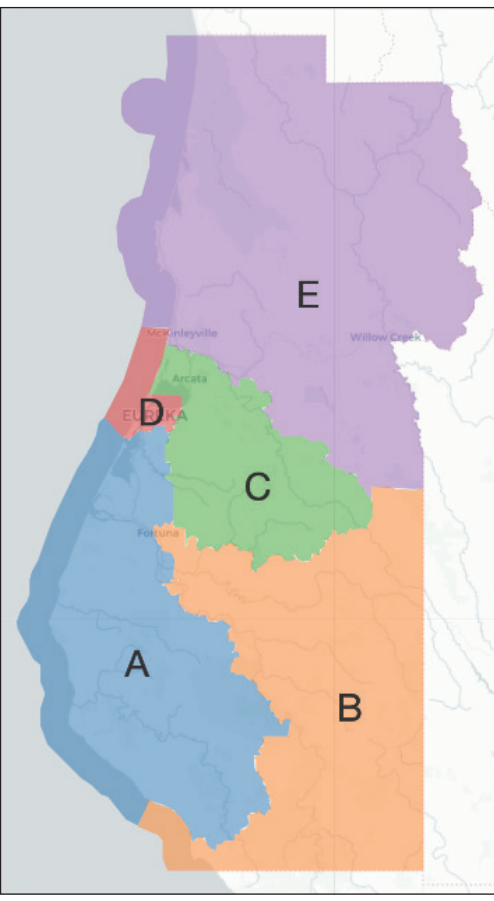


OPEN HOUSE Redwood Coast Montessori High School held an Open House in the former Pin Room and Arcata Bowl building at K and 10th streets in Arcata last week, showcasing various projects by their 6th through 12th grade students. Left, the iconic Arcata Bowl sign still casts its comforting neon glow inside the former bowling alley. Top right, Charlotte, with seedlings in mini-greenhouses under grow lights and Mason jars and other repurposed parts. Above right, The Adolescent Class – 6th and 8th grades math and science designed and built a completely scale model of the future Community Garden which will become reality in the spring in a plot nearby. The garden will be a part of the community, with the public invited to help students make their vision a reality. Below, the Adolescent Silhouette Project.

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REDISTRICTING ROUND 2 A Redistricting Advisory Commission (RAC) Meeting for Humboldt County takes place Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m., when Second Round Drafts will be reviewed by the commission. The draft redistricting maps are now available for public review. Two different drafts have been created based on current population totals and public testimony received so far through the Redistricting Advisory Commission (RAC). Left, Draft Plan A2; right, Draft Plan C2. Visit humboldt.gov/3106/Redistricting for more information. Your feedback is an essential part of the local redistricting process and will inform the shape and boundaries of future drafts. VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT



Definite arrangements for a real old-time "calythumbian" as one of the features of the September celebration are now being made at the Arcata Fire Department, in charge of the affair. A calythumbian, as near as anyone can ascertain at present, is a parade of comedy by townspeople who enter into the spirit of things, don comic costumes, dance, sing, prance and play along the lines of march, much to the amusement of onlookers... the 'thumbian will be held on the evening of September 9 around the Plaza and wind up with a big old time dance at the fire hall.

– Arcata Union, August 5, 1938

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. has received permission for [sic] the Public Utilities Commission to establish extended service in the Blue Lake and Arcata exchanges on or before June 30 of 1954... Under the plan... all toll charges between Blue Lake and Arcata would be eliminated. – Arcata Union, May 8, 1953

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